

Waco as a Wholesale Grocery Market.

Enjoys Unparalleled Facilities. Three great competing Railroads insure Quick Transit and Low Freight Rates. These lines, reaching out in SIX different directions, distribute goods deeply and expeditiously. Every agent operating on small capital knows the advantages of quick delivery. Waco's Wholesale Merchants have average ability, large experience and ample capital. In respect to capital, probably no town in the State, in proportion to business, can make a better Exhibit. It follows that her merchants can buy as cheaply as their competitors in any rival market. Free from the two common burdens of rent, interest and enormous personal expense, they can sell staples at a smaller margin of profit than their less favored competitors, who claim that it costs 5, 6 and 7 per cent. to sell goods. It is an open secret that the expenses and losses of the Waco who sells Grocery in any given period within the past ten years, bear a smaller proportion to actual sales, than is claimed for the most conservative houses in the other jobbing towns of the State. The conclusion suggests itself. Results prove prediction. The pioneer house in this trade is that of

KELLUM & ROTAN,

ESTABLISHED IN 1867.

It has grown steadily and surely, adding yearly to its experience always fully identified with Waco, and foremost in anticipating the wants of the age. This house with the warmest gratitude for past favors, comes before the public with its claims, and asks that they be given a fair share consideration.

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PATRIMONY near Colorado City was served on the 29th for his money.

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The election for president of Mexico took place last Saturday. It created no stir, either at home or abroad, in town constable in a Texas village, probably there were no more popular votes polled, than Fort Worth did poll, when Peter Smith runs for

has been suggested that the various sets of the Brazos be marked with red lines on the tower of the bridge, it would be of great service in the game to estimate the damage done by the people of the approaching flotilla. We are informed that a record of important freshets since 1872 can be obtained and the cost would be nominal. The bridge company might do as much for the public without losing it's popularity with the people.

The Corsicana Courier says:

The editor is of no consequence whatever. When you stop to inquire who wrote the article, Most assuredly not. What editor is who shook the tree whose fruit you eat? So with journalism.

Whether when you read a book does matter who wrote it and yet the use of the author, even though a famous one is a source of gratification and if the book is worth anything he would like to have the benefit of it, so with the editor.

The Fort Worth beef packing establishment does not seem to be a paying situation, at least the Victoria stockholders do not seem to consider it as such.

The men seem to be that a company which had a large packery at Victoria went to Fort Worth and built a smaller packery taking in some Fort Worth capital. Lately the Victoria and Fort Worth stockholders have been in a quandary. The Victoria fellows propose to take the Victoria works at \$42,000, if the Fort Worth crowd will take the Fort Worth establishment which cost \$15,000, at \$50,000. Evidently as a location for a beef packery the Fort is not a success.

If men want free grass why don't they cut out their stock and let them eat it. There is no law compelling the leasing hand. The grass is free to all alike, not free to fence or hold under license for the exclusive use of anybody. How could anything be plainer. Put bulls on your horses, your mules, your asses, your cows, and your sheep, and them range at will, and the lease becomes of no account. You need not lease land unless you prefer it. These lines are penned for the comfort of free grass men and owners. Capital.

You do not seem to understand the business. This free grass anti-slavery is a kind of a dog-in-the-manger about, they neither want to lease them nor let anybody else have.

The Age asserts that Houston may fairly be called the imagined city of Texas, and claims that she inaugurated railroads, cotton factories, oil wells, state fairs, press conventions, and interstate fairs, and remarks, "Galveston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and other pretensions would be rivals, came trailing along after Houston with railroads, fairs, factories, oil wells, press conventions, and we looked on to see some of them attempt an interstate fair, though it is not likely they will attempt to give away ten thousand dollars in prizes."

And though the substance of such is true, Houston still retains the shadow, and feeds on the benefits. Her railroads have passed into foreign hands, but their long trains still discharge their freights. The wheels of her cotton factories go no more; the state fair has passed in its checks. The press convention is sullying on rivals, and though Waco led off on the factory business, and unlike the Houston factories keeps its spindles still going, nevertheless we are still willing to hold the palm to Houston as a leader in substantial enterprises.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

The report of the grand jury should be gratifying to the citizens of McLennan county. It stands in strong contrast to the work of the last one, not less diligent or efficient than the other, has brought in only sixty-eight indictments, when the last had over three hundred. Of the sixty-eight cases fifty odd are for misdemeanors, of which vagrancy and keeping disorderly houses are the chief. About sixteen are for felonies. The jury were able to find no gambling cases, and their investigations proved that men of all classes and grades have taken their departure from Waco.

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The Waco EXAMINER now comes out twice a week and full of handsome ads., the latest news, and sharp, crisp editorial matter. Live forever.

While the able and enterprising Gazette wishes us well in the following terms:

The Waco EXAMINER of Sunday came to us with twelve pages. The EXAMINER has the best wishes of The Gazette for the permanency of the progress and prosperity that have come to it.

For the good wishes and compliments of both papers. We return thanks and hope our neighbors may ever find us an honorable and worthy opponent when our judgment or interest differ and a trustworthy ally when they lie together.

We find the following in the Sedalia Democrat of June 11, under the head of hospital changes:

There can be no doubt, but that the hospital in this place will hereafter be in good hands, with Dr. W. H. Allen, the steady bachelor, at the head as presiding genius, and such able assistants as Dr. W. O. Wilkes and G. S. Stuart, everything will doubtless move along without any friction. Walter Berry, who has so long and faithfully served Dr. Jackson as clerk, will go to Kansas City at once, as will Dr. Johnson, Messrs. Stuart, Wilkes and Taylor arrived yesterday from Fort Worth, the latter to remain only a few days.

The Dr. Wilkes spoken of is a son of our honorable mayor, and we are glad to see him start off with such bright prospects. Such a young man as Wilkes will do well and bright at it, as they did at Morse when he first suggested it.

The age marches on and prejudice must give way. Nobody has a monopoly of truth. Even the conservative guild of physicians admit that the secrets of medicine are shared by all men. "I dressed his wound, and God healed him," said old Gideon. Once that terrible disease, rheumatism, was supposed to be a shifting, local ailment, now attacking the joints and now the muscles. To-day it is demonstrated to be a disease of the blood.

Mr. Henry Bogert, of No. 404 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes to Messrs. Hiscox & Co., of New York, proprietors of PARKER'S TONIC, that "she had been completely disabled from Rheumatism and pain in the back and limbs. She was advised to take the Toxic for Kidney disease. She did so, and her Rheumatism disappeared. The reason is simple. Diseased kidneys produce rheumatic symptoms. CURE THEM AND YOU DESTROY RHEUMATISM." This is now admitted by all intelligent physicians. It is the new light thrown on their time-worn and mistaken theories.

Then Wash will have a chance to shake them up, for while the democratic party may be foolish enough to nominate Tilden it will never be guilty of "free grass" communism.

Templeton and free grass is just the way to put it. The old level-headed economy of the country are not to be deluded by that jack-of-all-trades business into opposing the lease of millions of school lands to men who want the exclusive use of it. Free grass with the people means that it's ripe to all, and that's what the law means, and that's what the land board means. Call in your line riders, take down your fences that enclose public lands, and turn out your stock, and all's well. This is free grass, and the Gazette don't dare advocate this idea. Fort Worth Gazette.

The principle want of the Gazette is free line riders and free pastures. Why do you perpetually unmask the sophistry of its flight?

Convention News.

Erath County: Opposed leasing of school land, and favored two-thirds rule, delegates uninstructed but will vote solid.

Wharton County: Appointed delegates. No instructions.

Jasper County: Sent delegates to Fort Worth uninstructed. Passed resolutions opposing holding judicial conventions in districts.



Two Beautiful Women.

Cleopatra and Mrs. Longtry, although of different nationalities, are types of beauty which all world over.

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